All's Well In Ontario-Next Group Goes April 7

The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. V, No. 34 VANCOUVER, B. C. Thurs., Apr. 2, 1942

ommission Gives Assurances Of Family Welfare

ANCOUVER.—A definite ertaking that the British imbia Security Commis- n has been given the re- nsibility of protecting the lare of families of evacu- and will fulfill this re- nsibility is contained in a mal statement issued to- by the Commission.

Concern over wives and ldren left behind in the otected area has been a umbling block in the oblem of evacuation. Hus- nds and fathers are loath leave for work elsewhere, en they have no definite owledge as to what is like- to happen to their fami-

ne Commission statement ares:

The British Columbia Se- y Commission gives this ertaking, through the medi- of 'The New Canadian,' that no cases of hardship be allowed to exist among families of those who are ng the protected area. is a responsibility placed e commission by the gov- ent and one which the nission will fulfill.

edical and welfare or- ations have been set up are being administered in that all cases may re- proper attention."

e order-in-council setting he Commission declares t "shall provide for the ng, feeding, care and pro- n of such persons, in so the same may be neces-

Rooms

early act of the Commis- vill be to set up recrea- and also to establish facilities at Hastings roms, equipped with machines, where women o necessary sewing.

s—indicated also that s from nationals already p due to wives and chil- eft behind will be forth- shortly. Cumbersome- d accounting machinery dling these details have esponsible for the delay.

Dentists To Help At Pool

Dental Service

Local Japanese Canadian dentists have followed up the lead given by medical men in providing a volunteer profes- sional service at Hastings Park.

From Monday afternoon next seven local dentists will take turns on equipment donated by themselves for use at the clear- ing station.

Dr. E. C. Banno will start off in the "dental clinic" which has been installed in the tem- porary medical quarters, and will be followed by Dr. A. Fuji- wara, Dr. Geo. Ishiwara, Dr. F. Kagayama, Dr. Paul Kuma- gai, Dr. T. Kuzuhara, Dr. E. Miyake, and Dr. H. Nomura, every afternoon from Monday to Friday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

* * *

Dietitian

Some relief to the problem of feeding young babies and children on army diet is ex- pected soon, with the appoint- ment of a dietitian to assist in the food problem at the station.

Lack of fresh vegetables has been the chief criticism raised thus far.

Clearing of the Manufactur- er's Building for use in recre- ation and the setting up of work rooms for th einhabit- ants of the station is going along slowly.

As soon as proper quarters can be obtained a number of voluntarily organized commit- tee, including both Nisei and other interested groups hope to women and children confined go into action to help make life somewhat more bearable for to the park.

* * *

Developing

Reports indicate that the second generation committee is rapidly bringing the clearing station into a smoothly-funct- tioning organization, bringing some order into the chaos that formerly prevailed.

* * *

C. Grant MacNeil, honorary secretary of the Commission, has been placed in full charge of deucation at the Hastings Park Clearing Station.

* * *

Japanese Canadian veterans of the Great War have also been granted an extension of one month before being evacu- aied from the area.

FIRST GROUP ARRIVES IN ONTARIO

A wire from Schrieber, Ontario, to The New Cana- dian, indicates that all is well with the first group of second generation who left here last Sunday—The wire follows:

Everything on schedule. Conduct orderly and all in good spirits. Have 24-hour freedom of private baggage car. No baggage examined. Accommodation on car warm and okay. Cooking facilities limited but got sufficient food.

Bring own bedding and ordinary work clothes. Per- sonal effects as desired.

Train took us right to campsite situated alongside half- completed highway that we will work on. One camp nearly full. Twenty-five similar camps located along highway near here. Good buildings, provisions, beds all waiting.

Now Thursday, April 2nd, all running smoothly. Elec- tricity, running water soon as possible.

Schreiber forty minutes' walk along highway. Fourteen hundred population, stores, show, bank, post office, everything.

Address all mail care of "Camp," SW 5-5.

Given assignment to write for Toronto Weekly Star re Canadians moved to Ontario. Everything better than expected. Welcomed by many people in Schreiber.

(*A Japanese translation of this wire appears on page 2*)

* * * *

48-72 Hours Notice For Future Movements

VANCOUVER.—Future movements of second gener- ation out of the protected area have been delayed until next Tuesday, April 7, it was announced Wednesday. On that day 100 Nisei, who have passed through the R.C.M.P., the Custodian and the Labor department are due to follow the 132 men already settled at Schreiber, Ontario.

In future, according to a Commission announcement, all evacuees, upon reporting to the R.C.M.P. for instructions to leave, will be given from 48 to 72 hours notice after reporting. This will relieve complaints that evacuees do not receive sufficient time to make proper preparations to leave.

A change in procedure also has been introduced, with ex- aminations and reporting to the Custodian and the Labor department being handled in quarters at the Hastings Park Station. This procedure was followed for the first time Wednesday, after all second generation in New Westmin- ster, Vancouver and Steveston reported Tuesday for instruc- tions.

* * *

"Everything OK" was the message received from the 132 Nisei who left here Sunday night and arrived at Schreiber, Ontario, Wednesday night.

An "enjoyable trip" was re- ported from several postcards mailed on the way to the new clearing station, from which some 3,000 Canadian-born Jap- anese are expected to go to work on roads and in industry in northern Ontario.

Tosh Nishijima of New West- minster told the Canadian Press at Winnipeg that the second generation "realize that circum- stances over which neither the government nor we had any conrol forced the move."

"We like the mounties," said Dave Watanabe of Vancouver. "They have been very nice to us."

Keep Paternal Eye On Beet Field Workers

Movement of Fraser Valley Japanese farming amilies to the sugar beet fields of southern Alberta is expected to begin next Saturday, following a tour of the valley by officials of the B. C. Security Commission.

Meetings of farmers and their families will be held in the various "Nokai" halls in the valley, from next Tuesday for the purpose of selecting the groups to go. Work will begin at the Mission end of the valley and from there westward. "Ideal" farming families will be the first chosen.

Railway cars will be spotted at the various stations and families will board them at the nearest point. The Commis- sion has approved an allow- ance of $1 per capita for food on the trip to Alberta. Each family is expected to bring food for five meals.

Each adult is allowed 150 pounds of baggage free, and each half-fare 75 pounds. There is no truth to the rumour that children will not be permitted to go with families.

Each family will contract to work for a private farmer for the beet season, but the Securi- ty Commission, officials de- clare, will continue to watch over them for the duration. Although they will be in pri- vate employ, their welfare will continue to be a responsibility of the Government.

砂糖大根耕作移住者に關して

フレザー・バレー地方よりアルバタ州南部の砂糖大根栽培の爲の日本人農者家族の移動は來週頃より始まるものと思はれる。

來週火曜日よりフレザー・バレー各所農會に於て移住希望者の會合あり先の會合に於て移住者が詮衡される筈である。

出發の際は各自最寄りの停車場より乘車し目的地に向ふ事になつて居る。ビシ・セキユリテイ・コミツシヨンは一人宛一日一弗の食料を支給される。

大人は各自百五十斤、子供一人七十五斤迄の荷物を無料で携帯出來る。

子供は同行出來ない等の風説が行はれてゐるが、これは全然根據なき説である。

勞働契約は日本人農者と各人農者との間に個人的に爲されるが、セキユリテイ・コミツシヨン當局者は飽迄中斷くして移住日本人農者の保護はコミツシヨン當局によりて爲される旨語つてゐる。日本人農者は個人契約の下に就働するが、其の經費問題は領政府の責任である。

Breaks U.S. Curfew To Test Its Legality

PORTLAND—To test the constitutionality of the new curfew edict, Minoru "Min" Yasui, of Hood River, walked into police headquarters at 11.50 p.m. Saturday and gave himself up to Sergeant W. H. Maas, to become the first vio- lator in the Portland area.

Yasui, an American-born citizen and a graduate of the University of Oregon law school, said he had purposely violated the curfew regulation in order to test its constitu- tionality.

Yasui, whose home is in Hood River, has been practis- ing in Portland since the out- break of the war. He was turned over to the F. B. I. by the local police authorities.

(A curfew regulation, keep- ing all persons of Japanese origin in their homes between the hours of 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. was clamped down last Thurs- day on Pacific Coast states.)

dents Stay Exams End

School and University over the age of 18 will wed to remain in the d area until the com- f their current school Security Commis- nced Tuesday.

extension will apply to those Nisei in Steveston and New [illegible] were re- [illegible] on Tuesday at [illegible] Barracks, for [illegible] [illegible]

The New Canadian

PAcific 8431 215 EAST CORDOVA
Vancouver, B. C.

A paper published by and for second generation Japanese in Canada, and devoted to their welfare as citizens of Canada.

40c month; 6 mos: $2.25 in advance; One year: $4.00 in advance

That Latest Story You Heard

Absolute knowledge I have none,
But my niece's washerwoman's son
Heard a policeman on his beat
Say to the laborer in the street
Written in the finest Greek,
That he had a letter last week,
From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,
Who said the Negroes in Cuba knew
A colored man in a Texas town,
Who got it straight from a circus clown
That a man in the Klondike heard the news
From a group of South American Jews,
Who heard of a society female rake
Whose mother-in-law will undertake
To prove that her husband's sister knows,
As stated in a printed piece,
That she has a son, who has a friend,
Who knows when the war is going to end.

All's Well At Schreiber

●オンタリオ州シユライバーより
の電報

豫定通り一同元氣で着いた。二十四時間の自由なタイムが與へられてバゲージを始末した。荷物は調べられなかつた。カーの中の設備はオーケー。

クツキングの設備は充分ではないが食料は充分である。自身の寢道具と普通の仕事着と身廻り品を持つて來たがよい。

途中の驛々で下車する事も出來る。冬も今は過ぎ去りつゝある。

汽車はキヤンプの所在地まで屆いた。キヤンプは出來上つた道路の傍にあり、こゝで自分等は働くのである一つのキヤンプに殆んどいつぱいになつた。此の邊のハイウエーに添つて二十五ケ所に同じやうなキヤンプがある。よい建物と食料とベツドが諸君を待つてゐる。

今日は四月二日の木曜日である。總ては順調に行つてゐる。電氣と水道の設備の出來るのも遠くない。

シユライバーへは大道に添つてこゝから四十分で行ける。此の町の人口は四百、商店、映畫館、銀行、郵便局など總てがある

手紙の宛名は c/o Camp SW 5-5
Schreiber, Ont.

日本人のオンタリオ州への移動についてトロント・ウイークリー・スター紙から書いてくれと頼まれた。それで「吾々は百パーセントのカナデアンであり、各所に散らばつてカナダ人と変はりたい」と思つてゐることを一般に知らせやう。

皆んな豫期してゐたよりも狀態はよいことを見出してゐる。シユライバーの多數の人々から歡迎された。

デーヴ 渡邊

★ For the BEST IN FOOD
at the LOWEST PRICES . . .
Of Course It's The
Union Fish Company
FISH — GROCERIES — PROVISIONS
Highland 0335-6 469 Powell Street

BULL Session

(Any resemblance of this incident to real life is coincidental and is not intended and should not be inferred.)

I was staggering down the street the other p.m. (before the curfew—see) just a shadow of my usual self (my usual self isn't much, people tell me, so you can see how bad I looked) and to go on with the gruesome details, my matted hair was dangling coyly over my eyes which were suffering from overhanging eyelids and the rest of my ugly pan was twisted in pain. So no wonder an acquaintance of mine, "Jerk" by name and personality, hailed me and said, "What ails ya, Stinky," to which I merely croaked, "I'm a dead body, g'way or I'll haunt ya."

But taking pity on me and my sorry appearance he drew me aside and quoted; "Tell me all about it, junior, did she give you the brush off?" to which I retorted,

"Oh, h—l, no. It isn't anything like that. I've just been through an ordeal."

"Yeah? Gee, that's too bad. Tell me all about it and I'll weep along witcha."

"Well, I just gotta tooth pulled out," to which "Jerk" stood up in disgust and just ejected a very meaningful, "Huh," and walked away.

* * *

Yeah, that's all the sympathy I get and since ol' "Jerk" wouldn't listen to my sad tale of woe, you, poor reader, are going to get all of it as follows:

I woke up about four o'clock this morning. There was a reason. I had a splitting headache which came from a goshawful toothache. In other words, I wasn't exactly full of vim, vigour and vitality. So I swallowed a couple of aspirins and moaned away until it was too late to go to work. Which was swell except that the mater had made an appointment with the dentist for me. So at fifteen minutes to two I was on a street car bound for the chamber of torture. I arrived not in a very happy state of mind, and sat in the waiting room looking at the pix in the mags he had there. Funny how magazines in a dentist's office never look interesting.

Frequent shrieks from the interior punctuated by the Doc's voice saying, "Now, now, this won't hurt you one little bit . . ." also made me feel wonderful.

Then the sobbing wreck that preceded me was carried out and the Doc beckoned to me. "Next," he said—I thought I saw a quickly hidden look of fiendish glee on his face as he watched me aproach with faltering steps. I sat down in the chair and began feeling as defenseless as anything. He approached with a shiny "thing" in his hand and said, "Now, which one is it that is bothering you, my little man?"

That "my little man" got me just as bad as the moment following when he forced open my mouth and hit the bull's eye on the initial shot (that is, he hit the offending tooth on he first try) . . . After I came down from the ceiling, that's how high I jumped when he hit the tooth, I started to say, "I just remembered I had a date with a man today . . ." he stuck his fist and the shiny "thing" into my mouth again and so, it came out like "nglwamph private gumphumph" to which he nodded reassuringly and said, "Don't worry, son, it'll be all right pretty soon."

So after a business of tapping and fiddling around with all my fangs (after a while it began to sound like Lionel Hampton taking a vibraphone solo on "Tea for two") he stepped back and said, "To bad it's gotta go."

I could hardly resist the temptation to stand up and cheer and I guess my feelings must have shown on my mug 'cause the Doc says, "Oh it won't hurt very much." I tensed myself as, with a maniacal gleam in his eyes, he approached with a hypo needle glinting wickedly, thrust his fingers into my mouth, then poked around until he found the tenderest spot in my gum and jabbed! This time I only jumped as high as the chandelier or whatever it is. Anyway it looks like an overgrowth of a pawnbroker's sign.

After going through this pleasant routine of refilling the needle and jabbing here and there then he wiped his hands and got something that looked like a streamlined wrench, poked it into my mouth, got a grip, braced his feet and spit on his hands. I just clenched my [illegible] tried to despite obstacles, [illegible] sides of the chair and [illegible] around the chair. Thus [illegible] struggle. He pulled to the [illegible] pulled back to the [illegible] wrenched to the right, I [illegible] versa. Right. Left. Left [illegible] After a while I thought the [illegible] like Tennyson's babbling brook [illegible] to go and on forever. The [illegible] was a painful jerk.

With a look of pride in [illegible] he held up an offensive-looking [illegible] with roots about three times [illegible] as the tooth itself. You know, like an iceberg, it's supposed [illegible] three-quarters under water [illegible] on? If not, don't worry [illegible] pretty head about it. It [illegible] snappy crack after all.

Anyway that's the tale [illegible] was plodding down the street [illegible] ing like Yehudi's cousin . . .

Japanese Farmers Declare
Vernon District Can Use Newcom[ers]

Editor, The Vernon News:

The war in the Pacific has brought to British Columbia farmers, both British and Japanese, severe hardships. The recent Dominion Government Order-in-Council dealing with the evacuation of certain areas in B. C. by the Japanese, is only one instance of the heartaches that have to be endured, particularly by those directly affected; certain areas at the Coast have been declared a protected area, and it is from these areas that the Japanese must leave. Naturally some who have relatives and friends in the Okanagan Valley sought refuge in the comparative safety of the Okanagan farms, as this was the nearest unprotected area, which was both fertile and also well settled.

The public have become alarmed, and perhaps naturally by the number of Japanese who have moved into the Vernon district since the Order-in-Council was passed; there has been an inclination to over-estimate the number; it should be remembered that the Vernon district includes Vernon itself, Armstrong, Enderby, Coldstream, Lavington, Oyama, Lumby and Fintry, which covers a very large area. In view of the alarm being felt by some people, we decided to secure reliable data on the exact number who have entered the Vernon district, and publish the information in order to allay the fears of the people as far as possible.

The figures shown on the chart attached were compiled by this Association, and can be accepted as accurate; this chart shows that 141 have entered the district, while 19 have moved out, leaving 122 newcomers—and it should be remembered that these people are all relatives and friends of the Japanese farmers already settled here for many years; there is no doubt of our ability to absorb them and make them comfortable for the duration of the war. Out of the total of 122 who have settled here, there are 51 males including some aged people who are unable to farm. At the peak of the season this Associaition could easily absorb 200 males and provide them with work—and guarantee that they would not become public charges.

We, the Japanese farm[ers of] Vernon, would like to [place on] record that we have cons[istently and continu]ously tried to live up [to the] laws of the country [as] good and useful citizens [and] this has held true not [only in] peace but also war. We [have] produced excellent [products] from the soil, have bought [Vict]ory Bonds, urged our [children] to purchase War S[avings] Stamps, and furthermore urged others to do like[wise]. We believe that the Jap[anese] farmers represent an eco[nomic] asset in this community, not a liability as some [would] have us believe.

We assert our loyalty [to the] Government and people [of] Canada; we have lived here [many] years, enjoyed the pri[vileges] accorded by the govern[ment] and done our part in bu[ilding] up this great country. We [are] confident the Government [will] give us fair treatment, and all, both young and old, [will] always be able to respect [those] in authority.

We take this method [of ap]pealing to the public [as a] whole; to ask them indi[vidu]ally and collectively to a[ccept] our declaration of loyalty [in] the same spirit as it is [made]. We pledge our entire res[ources] to the cause of Canada, [and] are prepared to co-opera[te in] any field of endeavor that [will] promote this cause; whe[ther it] be the purchasing of [Victory] Bonds, War Savings Stam[ps,] supporting the Red Cro[ss or] any of the kindred War [Ser]vices.

The expense of looking [after] the Japanese who have re[cent]ly moved in is being bor[ne by] ourselves, and there is no [pos]sibility of these people or others who are allowed [in] becoming public charges.

Finally may we say th[at we] look forward to the future [with] confidence, and sincerely [hope] that soon once more we [will] be able to go about our [daily] round, and take up our [com]mon task, in peace and har[]mony with our many fr[iends] in the valley and throu[ghout] British Columbia.

C. TORIUM[I]
Presid[ent]
Japanese Farmers' Assoc[iation]
Vernon.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS OF THE JAPANESE RACE

It has been brought to the attention of the British Columbia Security Commission that some apprehension is felt by persons who are under orders to leave the protected areas of British Columbia, that their families will not be properly cared for.

The British Columbia Security Commission gives this understanding, through the medium of "The New Canadian", viz., that no cases of hardship will be allowed to exist among the families of those who are leaving the protected area. This is a responsibility placed on the Commission by the Government and one which the Commission will fulfill.

Medical and Welfare Organizations have been up and are being administered in order that all cases may receive proper attention.

BRITISH COLUMBIA SECURITY COMMISSION.

日本人全部に對する告示

ビーシー州の防衛地帯から立ち退きを命ぜられてゐる人々が彼等の家族が適正に保護されないであらうといふ風に心配してゐるものがあるといふことがビーシー、セキュリテー、コミッションの注意にのぼつたのでコミッションは「ニュウ、カナデアン」紙を通じて茲に次の保證をする

防衛地帯より立退く家族に對しては如何なる點にせよ非道な事の存在は許さない

これはコミッション及び政府に負はされてゐる責任であつて**コミッションは此の責任を果すものである**

醫療及び福祉(ウェルフェア)に關する組織も出來て居り、有らゆる事件に適正なる配慮を拂つてゐる

ビーシー セキュリテー コミッション

North Okanagan Problem Settling

VERNON.—Satisfactory adjustment of the situation with respect to the settlement of Japanese evacuees in the northern Okanagan has been reported here by J. E. Montague, president of the Vernon Board of Trade, after conferring with the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Dominion labor minister.

Since the Security Commission assumed control, no more evacuees have been permitted to enter the valley.

Included in the new arrivals totalling some 140 persons, are 19 children of school age who would be eligible to attend Vernon schools.

The Vernon School Board is in communication with the Department of Education regarding costs of schooling. The Security Commission itself previously announced that it would be responsible for costs of tuition.

In Kelowna hostility continues toward evacuees who have settled in the central Okanagan, with the City Council threatening to deny any licences, electric light or water services, or school rights to any persons of Japanese origin.

Easter Services At Church

Powell United

Easter Sunday: Special Sunday School service, 9:45 a.m.; Joint Junior-Senior and Fairview Mission Service, soloist, Miss Fumiye Ohori, "**Remember Jesus Christ—His Resurrection**" by Rev. K. Shimizu; baptismal service, and reception of new members.

Fairview Mission

Easter Sunday: 11 a.m. joint Easter service in the Church, Mr. Takashi Komiyama in charge.

Church of Ascension

Easter Sunday: 8:30 Holy Communion, English; 10 a.m. Junior Church and Sunday School, address by Miss Walker; 11 a.m Japanese Holy Communion, Rev. G. G. Nakayama on "Resurrection"; 2 p.m. Mothers' and Children's Service, Miss C. Baldwin.

Hastings Park

Joint nglican-United church service, 2:30 p.m., Rev. G. G. Nakayama and Rev. K. Shimizu.

Girl Wanted

GIRL WANTED, FAMILY OF 4, sleep in. 1012 Balfour Ave. BA 9340-R.

Nisei Want To Prove Loyalty

By Randall Gould

(Christian Science Monitor)

Japanese sukiyaki is a tasty dish which has not attracted me since Pearl Harbor. But after I attended a small informal meeting in New York City the other night my appetite began to return. I could bear some sukiyaki now if I knew where to find it. And if I met some of my Chinese friends on the way I'd not feel apologetic.

Those present at the meeting were mostly Japanese in appearance—but before I went home I became convinced that they were American in their hearts, and should be dealt with as such. If there is any question in any given case, let the Federal authorities step in and investigate.

The meeting was part of the work of forming a group to be known as the "Japanese-American Committee for Democracy." The group would like to have democratic treatment, but it candidly realizes itself to be automatically suspect and it accepts the direct responsibility to prove—as one speaker of the evening remarked—that "fascism is not inherent in the blood plasm of any given people."

Comprising the largest number there were the nisei or "second generation"—American citizens whose parents were Japanese. Next were the issei—Japanese born in Japan but mostly of relatively long residence in the United States. They seemed a type which would gladly have availed itself of American citizenship had naturalization been possible. Finally, there were a few non-Orientals, mostly white.

* * *

Most of the white people were women and it developed that these numbered several wives of Japanese. I talked later with one woman married for many years to a Japanese artist, and with a daughter who at an offhand glance seemed of the most lovely pure Japanese type! Neither had ever stepped foot in Japan.

The chairman of the meeting, born in America, emphasized the complete willingness of the organization to co-operate with the Government, particularly in the war effort; but he displayed full awareness (as did others present) of the complexities of the problem to be faced. One young American Japanese said with a wry smile in the course of the discussion:

"If I were to drive an ambulance during an air raid, I'm afraid I would frighten far more people than I'd help!"

There are not many of these groups in the eastern United States—perhaps 1,800 at present as compared with 3,000 a few months ago. Leaders of the group showed themselves fully aware that they must allow no spy or fifth-columnist elements to use their organization as a protection. What these American Japanese want is to show their fervent loyalty to American principles, and the discussion centered about possible methods by which they might help America fight Japanese militarism.

WEDDINGS IN WAR-TIME

Sato-Kutsukake

The marriage was performed March 31 at the Home of Dr. and Mrs. G. Ishiwara, for Satsuko Kutsukake, elder daughter of Mr. T. Kutsukake and Mr. Mickey Shigeru Sato, only son of Mrs. M. Sato. Rev. K. Shimizu performed the ceremony.

Yanagizawa-Haraga

Haraga-Kitaguchi

A sister and brother were principals Friday afternoon, March 27, at a double wedding, performed by the Rev. G. G. Nakayama at the Church of Ascension when **Eiko Haraga**, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haraga of **Abbotsford**, and Yanagisawa, **second son** of Mr. and Mrs. **M. Yanagisawa**, 1766 Franklin St., and Mr. Kazuo Haraga and Sally Kitaguchi, daughter of Mr. M. Kitaguchi were joined in holy matrimony.

Wakabayashi - Kobayahsi

The Church of Ascension was the setting for a very quiet wedding when Akiko, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Kobayashi, and Mr. Tadao Wakabayashi, second son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wakabayashi were joined in marriage on **Monday, March 16**, with Rev. W. H. Gale officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. Y. Murata and Mr. Z. Tanaka supported the groom. A reception tea was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

Ujiye-Onodera

A simple ceremony performed by Rev. K. Shimizu in the Church office of the Powell United Church joined Mitsue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Onodera, and Mr. Teruo Ujiye in wedlock on Monday, March 16. Mr. Ujiye is the son of Mrs. C. Ujiye.

Enomoto-Nimi

With a very quiet wedding ceremony held at the Powell United Church on March 26 Eien Etsuko, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Nimi, became the bride of Mr. Suichi Steve Enomoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Enomoto. **The ceremony was performed by Rev. K. Shimizu.**

Hayashi-Fujita

Mitsue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs T. Fujita, **became the bride** of Mr. Masatsugu Hayashi, son **of Mr and Mrs. T. Hayashi at a quiet wedding held at the Powell United Church on Tuesday, March 17. Rev. K. Shimizu officiated at the ceremony.**

NOTICE

In order to clarify any misunderstanding which may exist in the minds of persons of the Japanese race who are being evacuated from the protected area to work projects and camps, twenty-five cents per hour is the rate of wage paid by the government with the following exceptions:

Construction Foreman	$ .30 to $ .40	Axemen and Fellers	.30
Maintenance Foreman	.30 to .35	Timekeepers	.25 to .30
Sub-Foreman and Straw Boss	.30	Blacksmiths	.30
Carpenters	.35	Drillers (Hand)	.30
Carpenters (Rough)	.30	Powdermen	.30
Broadaxe Man	.30	Hook Tenders	.35
Steel Sharpeners (Hand)	.30	Rigging Slingers	.35
Saw Filers	.30	First Aid Man	.30

Married men will be required to assign to their wives the sum of twenty dollars ($20.00), per month and the Government will pay the following rates for each child:

1st Child $5.00 Per Month Following 4 Children $4.00 Per Month

Twenty-five Cents per meal will be charged for board at the camps.

These camps are being put into operation for the sole purpose of providing employment for persons of the Japanese Race evacuated from the protected area who can not otherwise secure employment.

The Government will endeavour to find employment in private industries for large groups, particularly in Ontario, in the Pulp Mills and Logging Camps, and persons of Japanese origin so employed will receive the prevailing rate of wage paid by the industry.

In cases where wives and families of men in camps are residing in the clearing station at Hastings Park, a nominal sum will be charged for the board of the wife. This amount will not exceed Ten Dollars per month. Children will be boarded free.

Work rooms will be provided at the clearing station equipped with Sewing Machines, etc., and in cases where a family has no funds available for the purchase of clothing, cloth and other necessary materials will be provided by the Commission for such purpose in the event that same is necessary.

B. C. SECURITY COMMISSION

告示

防禦地帶より撤退してキャンプに行く日本人の間に起つてゐるかも知れぬ誤解を解くために賃銀其の他の事を次の如く明白にして置く

▲基本賃銀は……一時間二十五仙
▲コンストラクション、フオーマンは……三十五仙から四十仙
▲ストローボッスは……三十仙
▲大工は……三十五仙及び三十仙
▲ブロード、アッキスマン。ソーフアイラー。鍛冶屋。パウダーマン。
▲フック、テンダー及びリギング、スリンガーは……三十五仙
應急手當係等は……三十仙

●妻帶者は彼等の妻に對して一ヶ月二十弗を送金することを要求され子供に對しては政府から次の率で支給する
△子供長男(女)に對し一ヶ月五弗
△次の四人には一ヶ月四弗宛

●キャンプでは一食二十五仙宛を請求する

●之れ等のキャンプは防衞地帶より撤退し他に就働口を見付け得ない日本人に就働口を與へるためにのみ運營するものである

●政府は個人經營の産業に於ても特にオンタリオ州のパルプミル、ロギングキャンプ等の就働口を周旋する努力をなすが之れ等の個人經營産業に於ける日本人の賃銀は之れ等の産業に於て普通に拂はれてゐる率で支給されるであらう

●男がキャンプに行き、妻や家族がヘステングス・パークのクリヤリングステーションに住んでゐる際は、妻より食料を少額請求するが、此の額は一ヶ月十弗を超えず、子供は無料である

●クリーアリング、ステーションにはソーイングミシン其の他を備へ付けた仕事室を設け、着物を買ふ金のない家族には必要に應じて布地其他必要なる材料を當局より支給する

ビーシー・セキュリテー・コミッション